



The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's Column



Putnam's Sons Publish Book By Carlos Drake

G. P. Putnam's Sons have published Carlos Drake's Mr. Aladdin, which became available in the local book stores this week.

In Mr. Aladdin, Drake, editor and owner of the Pine Cone from 1940 to 1942, has written up amusingly his adventures while conducting a travel agency in Paris during the luxurious twenties, a travel agency plus a unique service—Mr. Aladdin—which could on a moment's notice procure for the bored expatriate a scared elephant with mahout or an ancestral castle with retainers and distinguished house guests for a week end party.

Following the sale of the Pine Cone to the present owners, Drake took a war job as journeyman machinist at the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, Sunnyvale, and later worked at the Bethlehem Steel shipyards in San Francisco. After the war he became assistant to the western manager for Coca-Cola, Owens-Illinois Glass and Northrop Aircraft publicity.

He began writing early, contributing to his school and college publications (Lake Placid School '19, Yale '23). His work appeared in Smart Set, Transatlantic Review, Chicago Daily News and in two anthologies in 1924, O'Brien's Best Short Stories and Transatlantic Stories. In 1931 he wrote a play, Against the Wind, starring Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. His recollections of Mrs. Fiske and his association with her in this, the last of her plays, appeared in Town and Country last April.

He is now living in Los Angeles, devoting his full time to writing.

Mrs. Paul Eliel To Address Demo Club

Mrs. Paul B. Eliel will address the members of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club Friday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene have given the club permission to hold this meeting in the famous Greene Studio on Lincoln Street, second house south of 13th, Mrs. Millard Klein, chairman, said yesterday.

This studio was once the center of many cultural activities. The Petroff Quartette sang there; Olin Downes, New York music critic, held spirited discussion with Carmel music lovers there; Judge Ben Lindsay there revealed the social problems to which he devoted his life. Many changes have taken place but Mr. Greene still pursues his architectural researches within its atmospheric walls.

The speaker for next Friday, Mrs. Eliel, wife of Professor Eliel of the Graduate Business School at Stanford University has just been appointed by Governor Warren to the State Committee for the study of juvenile delinquency.

Usigli Conducting San Jose Orchestra

Gaston Usigli, Director of the Carmel Bach Chorus, is conducting the San Jose Civic Symphony Orchestra this winter. Rehearsals are in full swing and the first concert set for early in January.

Max and Fay Hagemeyer of Carmel, studying music at San Jose State, are both members of the orchestra in the cello section.

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Cymbal

Dr. Henry Houghton Finds Big Game Hunting Among The Little Blocks

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Dr. Henry S. Houghton, late of North China, and his wife left their home in beautiful Scarsdale, New York, because they were enchanted by a view of the dashing Pacific framed in cypresses. They bought themselves a small wilderness in the Highlands and are now engaged in clearing a space for a garden. So far only a guest cottage has been built, a very de luxe one, by the way, and they are living in it until the main house is erected next spring.

While Dr. Houghton, formerly director of the Pekin Union Medical College, joyfully accomplished the ritual of making a special Chinese refreshment (that had to be shaken mysteriously and included maraschino cherries), he said, "The game of anagrams is not so scientific and profound as chess, but it has an enormous variety of plays, and the multitudes of word combinations save the game from any danger of monotony."

With nothing but a general impression that anagrams might be blood-relations to cross-word puzzles, the interviewer could not risk interrupting. It had previously divulged that Dr. Houghton made his study of the game while imprisoned with Dr. Leighton Stuart in China during the war. Held incommunicado they recognized the necessity of keeping their wits sharp within extremely limited means, and Dr. Houghton selected this task as his major project, spending regular hours with the dictionary for four years.

"The item of first importance in anagrams," he said now, "is that of the playing blocks. As ordinarily made up for sale the blocks consist of 300 or 400 letters selected roughly in proportion to their occurrence in ordinary written English. But I derived a new formula after analyzing more than 25,000 word permutations.

"The game is to reveal words—of different meanings—by the rearrangement and addition of letters. My formula adds enormously to the interest and value of the game."

Any lover of words would be mystified to see the tables which Dr. Houghton has worked out to show the percentage of importance of the various letters of the alphabet in the formation of words. The extent of his vocabulary is the result of his work over every word in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, while he arranged a glossary to be used by anagram players. How does such a student react to the small

vocabulary in a usual conversation?

"After first shuffling the blocks," Dr. Houghton went on, "each of the players — there can be two or more — turns up one block, the highest letter of the alphabet winning the right to play first. The player who opens the game then draws ten blocks, and those letters are placed upward in the center of the table, and he attempts to make a word, or two words, out of them. The game then proceeds clockwise, each player drawing in turn, let us say, three blocks, and attempting to make a word using the first player's plus his own three blocks. Free use of the dictionary gives the fullest enjoyment and of course adds to the intellectual profit too."

Dr. Houghton exhibited a manual he has written in which he discusses all the "field rules" of the game.

"The players may agree to count the score after a specified time, or after all the blocks have been used," he said, "or after a certain number of words has been reached by one of the players."

He explained the various ways in which skill can be attained—in composing words which are difficult or impossible to transform into others, in developing facility in altering the opponents' words, and so on.

"During the game new words are continually being made up and as most of them are vulnerable to an opponent's use, a constant struggle goes on between attack and defense, assault and protection. The 'capture' of words as well as their protection from use by an opponent calls for familiarity with prefixes, suffixes and combining forms. There are great possibilities in this game for compound words, alternative spellings, double-letter words, etc."

The ardor of youth shines out of Dr. Houghton's rosy complexion and behind glasses his eyes spear his guest with enthusiasm. It is evident that years in a war prison did not deprive him of the sporting instinct.

Great Music's Tribute To The Great

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

Coincidence is always fascinating to me. It becomes more so when time and space magnify its incredibility, and documentary history can be made much more interesting if, in reviewing its patterns, we at least consider possibilities, unfulfilled but perhaps significant. A book entitled, I think, "Ifs of History," would be stimulating and evocative reading along this line.

Conjecture took hold of my mind last Sunday evening in the Carmel Mission listening to the beautiful program of sacred music, which was presented there by the Berkeley Chamber Singers under the direction of Iva Dee Hiatt. It was in commemoration of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, who is buried before this very altar, which was lit with countless candles on this occasion.

Going to the Old Mission on a night as beautiful with stars and moon as we have had here of late is in itself an experience that very

few in the world are able to enjoy. Contrast for a moment this approach to an edifice with what thousands every year contend in New York, when through mud and sleet, in subways and off elevated trains, they struggle against taxicabs and pedestrians to reach Carnegie Hall! And once there, there is nothing in the architecture of that auditorium to lift the spirit of the weary concert-goer.

Here in Carmel the opportunity was afforded us of entering a true temple, whose history is rooted in (Continued on Page Sixteen)

It Is Now Up To The Court Says Mayor

At 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoon Billy Hudson (City Attorney William Hudson), said, "It's in my secretary's typewriter now. It'll be filed first thing Friday morning."

"It" is the City of Carmel's answer on the attack made on its zoning law by Ida M. Theurer, who through her attorney E. M. Sullivan, filed suit in Superior Court last week, asking for a judgment declaring invalid the Carmel city ordinance limiting the number of "paying guests" that may be lodged in one house in the residential district to three. Mrs. Theurer operates a "paying guest house" on Monte Verde next to the Christian Science Church. Her attorney contends that the rooming house ordinance is arbitrary in limiting the "paying guests" to a specific number.

Carmel's counter attack, to be launched Friday, according to Attorney Hudson, will take the form of a cross complaint and request that a temporary injunction be issued, restraining Mrs. Theurer from further alleged violation of the city ordinance.

The city's cross complaint has priority over Mrs. Theurer's suit.

Another move in the city's campaign against zoning ordinance violators came last Friday when City Attorney Hudson filed action to show cause why Barnet Segal should not be held in contempt of court. A permanent injunction was issued against Segal in 1940 for alleged violation of the ordinance prohibiting a two-kitchen rental unit on one residential lot. Attorney Hudson contends that Segal has continued operation of the units and is in contempt of court. Segal's hearing has been set for December 1.

Wednesday night Mayor Fred Godwin had the following to say: "If we lose this case, if our zoning ordinance is overthrown, we might as well make up our minds to a west coast version of a small time Atlantic-City-Coney-Island. We have always tried to keep this a residence town rather than a transient resort, but if anyone may establish rooming houses anywhere in the residence district the people who have come here to retire and enjoy the peace and beauty of a quiet community will sell their homes and move away to some other town where their peace and property rights will be protected. We thought they were protected here. We hope they are protected here. We have done what we could. It is now up to the court."

Police Dept. Bag Two In Dear Hunt

Todd Coleman, aged seven, and his little blue-eyed brother Michael, aged five, set out to hunt deer at ten o'clock last Sunday morning, wearing their white T shirts and jeans. Their mother, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, during the afternoon asked Carmel police to hunt her dears, and the boys were returned safely to their home before supper time.

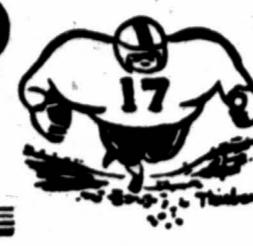
CARMEL PIONEER PASSES

Jack Nelson Mathews, a pioneer resident of Carmel, husband of the late Daisy Mathews, died Nov. 24 at Alum Rock Sanitarium.

—Metz Durham.



Sporting NOTES


PENINSULA SPORT SCHEDULE**Basketball**

Saturday, Nov. 29—Carmel at Watsonville—7:15 p.m.

Winter Baseball League

Sunday, Nov. 30—Carmel Legion vs. Pacific Grove—12 Noon.

Carmel Pine Cone vs. Stolte Inc.—2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baseball Park.

FIVE PADRES SELECTED ON ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

A poll taken of players and coaches in the B Division of the CCAL showed the Carmel Padres placing five players on the mythical squad. King City also acquired five places, while Gonzales garnered the other position. Repeating his fine performance of last year, Rod Dewar again was selected to hold down one of the guard positions. Rod, Padre captain, played steady smart football in all of the games and was a fine leader on the field. Dick Weer, a Sophomore, rated one of the end spots on his sterling performance against the powerful King City eleven. Dick was the most improved player on the Padre roster and should be rough to handle for the next two years. Another Sophomore, Tom Handley, was unanimous choice for one of the halfback slots. Tom came very fast toward the end of the season and was the hardest driving back in the league in his last two games. At the other halfback spot, Dick Garguilo, fleet-footed scat back, received almost unanimous approval. Dick was dangerous every time he got his hands on the ball, and his long touchdown runs are well-remembered by Carmel opponents. Art Harber, by far the best line-backer in the league, was unanimously chosen for the center position. Harber made few mistakes on either offense or defense and his resounding tackles slowed down the enemy ball carriers.

With 4 all-league choices as a nucleus for next season, Padre fans can be assured of a pretty fair ball club in 1948. Dewar is the only senior of the group, and he will be missed plenty. Besides earning a good share of the positions on the mythical eleven, the Carmel boys have never failed to be congratulated on playing the cleanest of football.

Receiving honorable mention votes were: Lew McCreery, Paul Warner, Owen Greenan, and Newt Goodrich.



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P. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Carmel Legion	2	0
Carmel Pine Cone	1	1
Stolte, Inc.	1	1
Pacific Grove	0	1
Mission Bakery	0	1

Next Sunday at 12 o'clock, the Carmel Legion will tangle with Pacific Grove. The Legionnaires have banded together a classy ball club and are feared by some of the teams in the league. With such standout performers as Gordy Miyamoto, Ky Miyamoto, Tommmy Perez, Rip "Sluggger" Belvail, Gene Ricketts, and Vic Marconi, it is easy to see why they are the team to beat.

The 2:30 tilt will find the Carmel Pine Cone mixing it with Stolte Inc. The Carmel Pine Cone is looking better with each game and if the Carmel Legion should fall before one of the other teams, the Pine Cone could move into the coveted top slot. Baseball fans are urged to get out and enjoy these Sunday games. There is a lot of good baseball played, and the competition is keen.

PINE CONE-MISSION BAKERY IN THE BALL GAME 9-9**P. G. FORFEITS**

Favored by perfect baseball weather, the Peninsula Winter League presented two ball games last Sunday at the Monterey Park. The second fracas was an exhibition contest as Pacific Grove failed to field the necessary nine players and had to hand the game to Stolte, Inc. The 12 o'clock tilt turned into a free-for-all, with plenty of base hits and plenty of bobbles. The Carmel Pine Cone pastimers were guilty of 7 miscues, while the Mission Bakery boys (Salinas J. C.) committed 6 mistakes. At the end of 5 innings the score read—Pine Cone 9, Mission Bakery 9. As there is a 2 o'clock deadline on the first game, it had to be called at the end of the 5th frame. Lee Winslow, on the mound for the Carmel Pine Cone, turned in a more creditable performance than the score indicates, but bobbles in crucial spots kept him in hot water for most of the contest. Good clutch hitting by Jim Hale, Jensen, and "Bud" Butts provided the offensive punch toward securing the Pine Cone's 9 runs. Hale, Pine Cone right fielder, rammed out a triple with the bags bulging, to provide the real power poke of the fray. Mission Bakery, with the usually reliable Stan Miller serving them up, played one of their sloppiest games and were lucky to get a standoff. Miller was wild and issued 12 Annie Oakleys to the Pine Cone swingers. Twitchell, softball fans will remember him, Napoli, and Stone were the big guns in the Bakery attack.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Pacific Grove Babes were short one player and forfeited the game to Stolte by a 3-0 score. P. G. borrowed Napoli from the Bakery nine and played an exhibition game, which was won by the Babes, 4 to 1. This game turned into a hurling duel between Smoky Devlin, of Pacific Grove, and John Buceti, of Stolte. Napoli, the fugitive from Mission Bakery, teed off on one of Buceti's

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-48

November 29—Watsonville—There—7 p.m.
December 5—Hollister—Here—7 p.m.
December 6—Monterey—Here—7 p.m.
December 12—King City—Here—7 p.m. (League)
December 19—Gonzales—Here—7 p.m. (League)
December 20—Holy Cross—(Santa Cruz)—There—7 p.m.
January 9—Pacific Grove—Here—7 p.m. (League)
January 16—King City—There—7 p.m. (League)
January 17—Gilroy—Here—7 p.m.
January 23—Boulder Creek—Here—7 p.m. (League)
January 24—Fremont (Sunnyvale)—There—7 p.m.
January 30—Gonzales—There—7 p.m. (League)
February 6—Pacific Grove—There—7 p.m. (League)
February 7—Gilroy—There—7 p.m.
February 13—Boulder Creek—There—7 p.m. (League)
February 17—Monterey—There—3:30 p.m.
February 20—Holy Cross—(Santa Cruz)—Here—7 p.m.
February 27-28—Carmel Invitational Tournament.
Lightweights will play preliminary games to the above scheduled games.

best pitches and deposited it far over the left field fence for a mighty home run.

JIMMY PHelan TO ADDRESS PADRE FOOTBALL SQUADS AT BANQUET DEC. 2nd.

Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School football players, their fathers, and guests will meet around the festive board and mull over a fine season of football. Principal speaker will be Jimmy Phelan, Saint Mary's Coach, who is one of the most gifted after-dinner speakers in the coaching ranks. Phelan is one of the best known coaches in the business and has had tours of duty at Purdue, Washington, and St. Mary's. Besides the address by Phelan, the Block C has arranged for a wide variety of entertainment and, of course, a sumptuous banquet, which is being prepared by Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby and her highly efficient staff. The Leaders Club, a group of high school girls with lots of school spirit, will serve the dinner and act as official greeters for the occasion.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY AT CARMEL HI 42 BOYS OUT FOR TEAMS

With the football togs stowed away until next September, Carmel High School athletes will now turn their attention toward their favorite winter sport—basketball. During the past week, 42 boys have been going through their paces under the direction of Chuck Dawson and George Mosolf. Due to an extra week of football, and an early beginning of league play this year, the Padres must streamline their practice sessions in order to be ready for Watsonville tomorrow night. The Varsity is well rigged with lettermen and can start 10 experienced boys from last year's squad. Heading the list of Varsity candidates is Owen Greenan, all-league guard last year, who

(Continued on Page 3)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Marry Young?

Marry Old?

When Jeb Crowell's daughter, Sue, married nineteen-year-old "Slim" Blake, a lot of folks (especially older ones) began to shake their heads. Young marriages! Tut, tut!

So I looked up some figures. It's true, young American girls and boys marry younger than in other countries. And where do you suppose they had the least chance? I won't name it, but maybe you've guessed. One of those countries that before the war suppressed all individual freedom and tolerance.

That's why I'm not worried about our younger married couples. They were raised in a country that respects one another's right—a country of tolerance and temperance (a lot of bridegrooms are ex-G.I.'s, and it looked to me like their favorite beverage was beer!).

From where I sit, it isn't when you marry that's important. It's the all-important spirit of tolerance and understanding that you bring to marriage.

Joe Marsh

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Orchestra Holds Final Rehearsals Before Concert

With a rehearsal last Monday evening on the stage at Sunset Auditorium, final preparation for the first concert this winter of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra was being completed this week. The program is to take place at 8:15 on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The early hour was chosen to enable players coming from remote parts of the county to return home in good time after the concert.

Persons familiar with the work of the orchestra who attended this week's rehearsal were struck with the finished performance being turned in by the 60 musicians. An enlargement of the stage space has been made by B. Franklin Dixon, stage manager, so that the entire orchestra may be on the stage itself, and will thus appear to better advantage than at its last concert. Works programmed for this concert are of greater technical difficulty than those presented by the orchestra last year, but the group under the joint direction of Clifford Anderson and Lorell McCann has risen to the challenge admirably.

Mr. Leonard Abinante is attempting to secure for the orchestra a celeste, a small keyboard instrument first heard at the original performance of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, which will be used in the orchestra's performance of this ever-popular selection. The following Carmelites are included in the orchestra: First violin: Ed Naroda, I. Krill; second violin: Vive Harber, Hermann Hellring, Charis Johns; viola: Marie Sale, Vic Harber; cello: Elinor Casanova.

Smith, Ilene Refshauge, Hilary Carlson; clarinet: Charles Hamm; French horn: John Farr; trombone: Arthur Holman; harp: Elizabeth Seccombe.

OWNER OF PAINT POT

Cort Landon, who has been a resident of Carmel for the last five years, is the sole owner of The Peninsula Paint Pot, housed on 5th Street between San Carlos and Mission in the petunia-pink building. Cort started this business last spring in response to wide-spread demand for commercial sign painting, and he has been on call for 24-hour service ever since, serving clients from San Francisco to Santa Barbara.

John Castro

John Castro, 66, died Monday morning of a heart ailment at his home on Santa Fe near 6th, before the Carmel Red Cross ambulance could be summoned. He had been born in Watsonville and had come to the Peninsula in early boyhood, living in Carmel for the last 24 years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Kibler of Carmel.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Paul Mortuary, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer officiating. Burial took place in the Monterey City Cemetery.

TRACT SOLD TO UNIVERSITY

Having recently sold their one-hundred-acre tract of land adjoining the campus, to the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson spent last week at their Carmel home on North Casanova.

Virginia Lee Burton Brings Out New Book

A new book by Virginia Lee Burton, *The Song of Robin Hood*, will be out shortly, her friends learned during her recent visit here with her mother, Mrs. Carl Cherr.

Miss Burton, former resident of Carmel Valley, won the Caldecott prize for her juvenile book, *The Little House*.

She is now a resident of New York.

GOKIN NOW SOLE OWNER

Kenneth A. Gookin is now the sole owner of Carmel Radio and Sound, in the Ricketts and Freeman Building on San Carlos. This business was originally started by Mr. Gookin in partnership with Earl Rastorfer who has recently left Carmel and gone north. Mr. Gookin settled in Carmel as soon as he was released from naval duty at the close of the war. He had been on the aircraft carrier Makin Island in Composite Squadron 84, flying a bomber plane, and when he was ordered home he flew from China, arriving here in 44 hours.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2) should be one of the best performers in the CCAL this season. Paul Warner, Phil Wettengel, Lew McCreery, Lee Winslow, Mat Schmutz, Rod Dewar, and Murrey Wight are other seniors who know their way around the court. Up from the lightweights are Dick Weer and Dick Garguilo, who will make the front line players hustle for their positions. Tom Handley, an exceptionally good floor man and ball handler, will offer plenty of competition for one of the forward positions. Making their initial try at basketball are: Ken Wightman, Eric Otto, Ed Seifert, Pete Carpenter, Les Bracisco, Blake Lyle, and Jim Hare.

The lightweights have Gene Vandervort and Pat Dormody as a nucleus around which to build the 1947-48 team. Gene and Pat were letter winners last year and their league experience will be a big help to an otherwise green ball club. Players trying out for the Babe squad are: Pete Berg, Bob Burgess, Bill Daniels, Howard DeAmaral, Joe Diekemper, Ron Doolittle, Pat Dormody, Walt Frey, Jim Harget, Lee Laugenour, Keith Mackenzie, Herman Menezes, Bob Montgomery, Gunnar Reimers, Neils Reimers, Gerry Robison, Eric Short, Ronald Stoney, Gene Vandervort, Steve Whitaker, John Fortier, Bob Streisguth, and Dave Ferguson.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On November 14 the fourth and fifth grade football teams from Sunset played between halves at the Carmel vs. Gonzales game. The two captains of the Sunset teams were Mike Mosolf and Merle Pittman and the two teams are known as Carmel and Sunset. Neither side scored. Mr. Blee is in charge of the intramural sports for the fourth and fifth grades.

—Bill Gorham, sixth grade.

SUNSET VS. CARMEL HIGH

Monday, November 17, the 6th and 7th grade girls played a game of kickball with the 8th grade girls of Carmel High. The lower grades played a fighting game but the final score was 29 to 21 in favor of the 8th grade.

—Pat Chedester, sixth grade.

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Earl Fouts Takes Own Life In Jail

Earl Franklin Fouts, 48, died November 21, at the Monterey City jail, having slashed his wrist after being placed in custody as a result of being found intoxicated in a public place in Monterey. A native of Oregon City, Oregon, Mr. Fouts was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Navy, and he had been living on Lower Trail, Carmel, for the last four years. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Fouts, and two daughters, Mrs. Lucile McClain of Los Angeles and Mrs. Renee Mitchell of Michigan.

Private services were held November 24 at 2 p.m. in the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, the Rev. T. J. Barkle officiating.

Party For Gaylords

Miss Rosalind Sharpe entertained on Saturday night with a party for Lyman Gaylord and his bride, the former Karen Kirster of Washington, D.C. Lyman, the son of Vasia Anikeef, is home for the first time since his release from the army.

Among the guests were Martin Flavin, Jr., who is home for the Thanksgiving week from San Francisco where he is serving his internship at County Hospital; Joe Shoening, Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Weston, Mr. and Mrs. David Hagemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Speirs Russek, Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers and Myron Baker.

After spending the week with

his father at the Cachagua, Lyman will go to San Francisco where he plans to study photography under Ansel Adams at the California School of Fine Arts.

Guests At Bay View

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferris of Martin Way and Bay View entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Hal Masson of Toronto, Canada, Richard Stroup, and Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte.

A Baby For The O'Dea's

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Dea of Sixth and Santa Rita Streets on November 22. The new arrival has been named Alan Michael O'Dea.

W. C. General Meeting

An authority on interior decoration has been secured by Mrs. Verne Skillman, Program Chairman of the Carmel Woman's Club for the Club's general meeting next Monday, December 1st.

Walter Murray, M.A. received his education at universities and art schools in the United States and Europe and has been official lecturer for the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association. He has also served as lecturer on Interior Decoration, Planning the Small Home, Principles of Good Furnishing, and other subjects, on the faculties of several educational institutions including the University of California Extension Division and the Adult Education Department, San Francisco School System.

The meeting will be held in the Carmel Theatre at 2 p.m.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1947

THROUGH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947

PINE INN

Carmel-by-the-Sea

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
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CHECK CASE DECEMBER 2

December 2 has been set for the preliminary hearing of the case against Robert J. Whiteman, New Martinsville, West Virginia, who is charged with passing worthless checks in Carmel to the amount of \$225.

Whiteman has just been released on probation after serving five months in San Francisco County Jail on a bad check charge. It is reported that he made restitution for the checks passed in the city and plans on making restitution here.

Returned From Wedding

Doctor and Mrs. Frank P. Topping of Carmel have returned from Southern California where they attended the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lonnie Hood at the Congregational Church in Corona del Mar on November 22.

Frances formerly lived in Carmel, graduating from the Douglas School in 1938. The newly-weds will reside in Balboa Island.

*** * *****Cocktail Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Salz entertained at a cocktail party November 21 at their home at Lincoln and Twelfth Streets.

Among the guests were Dr. Benjamin Kurtz of the English department of the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Mary Hutchinson of San Francisco, Mr. Rudolph Joseph, Mrs. Marjorie Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. John Montague.

*** * *****Junipero Serra Mothers' Club**

At the next meeting of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club, to be held in Crespi Hall at 1:30 on December 4, Colonel Shelburn Robison will give a talk on Parliamentary Law.

*** * *****CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.**

I, JACK T. BAUER, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Lobos Street, between 1st. and 2nd. Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: November 26th, 1947.

JACK T. BAUER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On the 26th day of November, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Jack T. Bauer known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey
County, State of California
(SEAL)

George P. Ross,
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 28, 1947
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 19, 1947

"Muchi" Home From Cal.

"Muchi" Hansen is here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hansen, home on vacation from the University of California, where he is a student.

Newly-weds Expected

Garth Jeffers, son of Robinson Jeffers, and his bride, the former Charlotta Riederer of Munich, are expected at Tor House this week end.

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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Alicia Markova Combines Flawless Technique With Romantic Style In Opening Performance For C. M. S.

BY BETTY HORST

The Carmel Music Society opened its Twenty-first annual season on Saturday evening, with the Markova-Dolin Ballet Company. These two superb artists, and their excellent and young corps de ballet, were most enthusiastically received by the large audience. It is, of course, impossible for them to bring to us a completely satisfying evening of ballet due to the difficulties of staging and of one night engagements, but to most of the audience it was enough just to see the discipline, style, and spirit of the classic ballet as Markova and Dolin present it.

Alicia Markova is unquestionably our greatest ballerina today and she combines a flawless technique with a beautiful and romantic style. Also she is one of the ballet dancers who knows what to do with her arms besides approximating the traditionally taught positions. It is regrettable that she chose as her one solo of the evening The Dying Swan which, although beautifully and movingly danced, will always bring up memories of Pavlova and so comparisons.

Today, the ballet as we have known it is in a state of fermentation and change but in Anton Dolin we have a sincere classicist who is doing much to preserve the clarity and purity of the great tradition, both in his choreography and his dancing. His Vestris Solo, with choreography by Celli, was superb, and as to his support in the adagios with Markova, it is doubtful if he could be surpassed. Their Valse-Pas de Deux from Chopiniana is one of the most beautiful numbers in the repertoire of the ballet. It is obvious that these two fine artists, both English, both from the famous Sera-

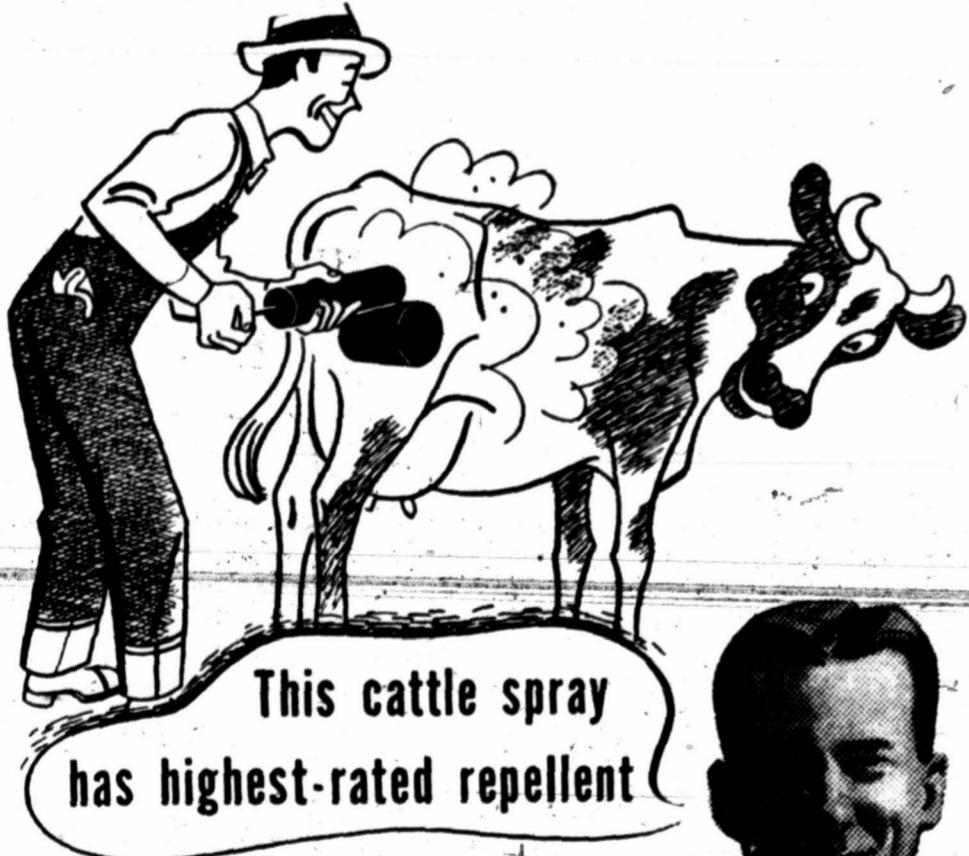
The Time Has Come . . .

By KIPPY STUART

The time has come to do some debunking. How many times have you heard that geraniums will grow anywhere, that they need no care? This statement is so fallacious that it is almost funny. Geraniums respond to care just as any other growing thing responds. Geraniums grow so luxuriously here in California that gardeners are apt to scorn them. But do you remember that tiny red geranium that grandmother hovered over back there in Vermont? She probably killed it with kindness, for it is true that geraniums, once they

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are started properly, do better if left alone.

The word pelargonium covers the entire geranium family. All geraniums are pelargoniums. By some accident, or freak of the trade, only one variety now bears the name pelargonium. But the plant, so called in California, is known as Martha Washington in the east. (I shall refrain remarking "What's in a name?") Slips can be started at any time of the year. Cut tips about five inches long; strip off the leaves, leaving only the small bud-leaves at the top. Lay these slips in a dry, shady spot for two or three days. This drying process prevents rot that is so prevalent in green rooted slips. Plant these dried slips in very coarse sand which should be kept damp until the slips are rooted, then place them in pots with good soil and leave them alone. More geraniums are killed by water than were ever killed by drought. Aphids, red spider and thrip attack geraniums and the leaves should be watched for smudge; a black, sooty fungus that is the result of insects. Nicotine spray, once in a while, will keep plants free, but this spray is not necessary in some localities.

If you want superior geraniums in open ground, plant them first in six or eight inch pots, then sink the pots in the ground. All pelargoniums like constricted roots. I have a hedge of flame colored geraniums that I planted in pots then sunk pots in the ground, over two years ago. They have never stopped blooming and they require no care. This particular hedge blooms all the time and has never been attacked by pests.

Geraniums change their nature according to where they are planted. On the north they grow luxuriant blooms of enormous size and climb to the roof. To the south this same geranium grows only about two or three feet high; has coarser leaves but still blooms eternally. The sun seems to help them resist pests for only on the north of the house have I ever had trouble with smudge.

Do not water geraniums with the rest of the garden. Let them

dry out, almost to the point of wilting. Then deluge them with water, oh about every two or three weeks. If they are kept sopping wet they cannot resist pests and no healthy geranium is attacked by aphid or red spider. Shape geraniums by tipping them. Never let this particular plant grow lanky or sprawl.

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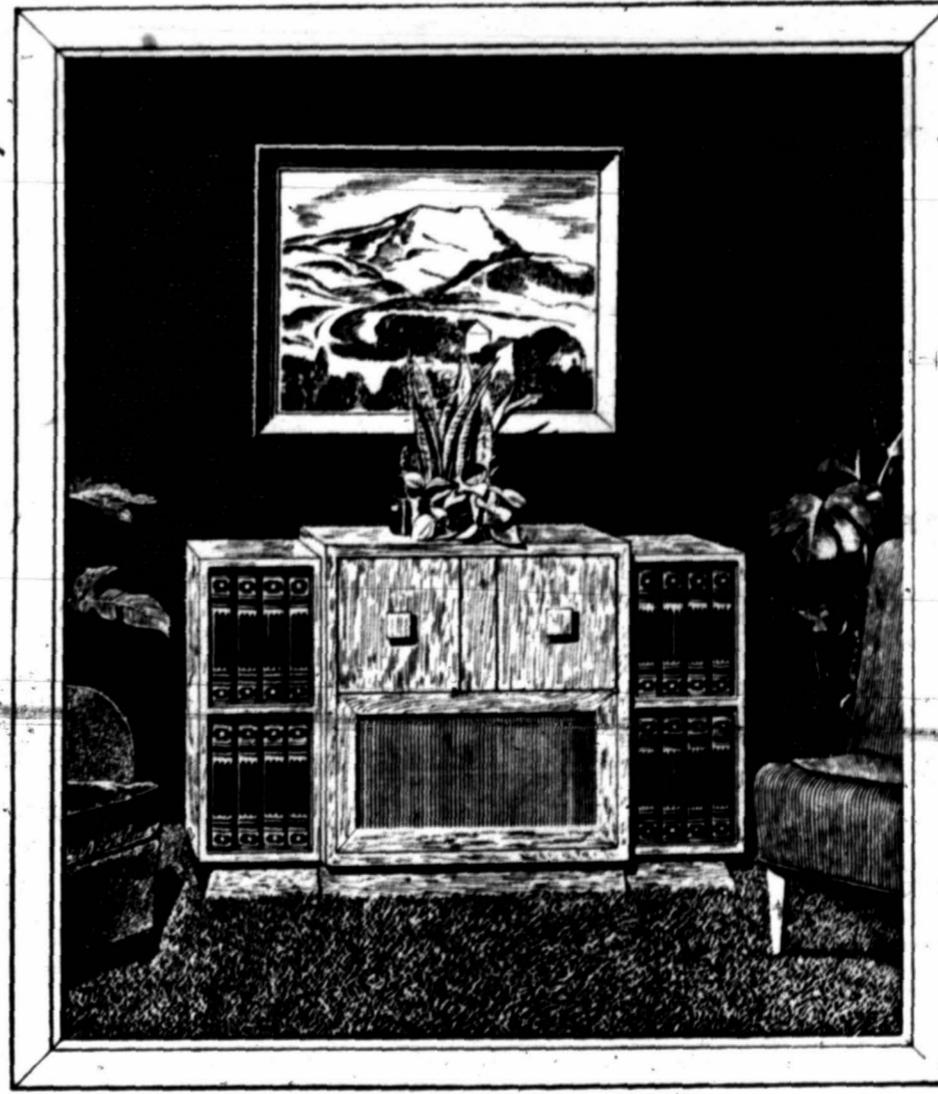
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Drama Of Prejudice Meets Approval Of Sellout House At Golden Bough

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Last Sunday when the Council for Civic Unity produced Maxine Wood's play, On Whitman Avenue, directed by Irene Alexander, at the Golden Bough Playhouse, something remarkable took place before the packed house. Every personality in the cast was subordinated to the idea that it is blessed to live together in unity, a text for a family, a community, an ethnic group—or the human race itself.

Without props or costumes, and with the aid of books from which they read while on the stage, the seventeen members of the cast carried across the footlights the tense drama of prejudice which exists not only without foundation but in spite of proven facts. Graphically they described the "stereotype" which Carey McWilliams explains as one of the idiosyncrasies of the ignorant human being—the person who is determined to consider all others inferior to himself, in the hope of erecting a kind of personal merit on the demerits of others.

The play has for its setting the home of a family of average means in Lawndale, on a street named for Walt Whitman, a block away from a street named for Abraham Lincoln. The shock in the hearts of these unimportant people, when they fear they may have to share their small territory with a family of superior negroes, is portrayed in a way to electrify the spectators. Written with judgment and reporting faithfully the various angles of attitude on the part of the families who are trying to pay off mortgages on their little homes, it is a document not only to indict but actually to inspire a change of heart.



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Dr. von Schuschnigg To Speak At Sunset For Town Hall

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg will speak under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Town Hall at Sunset Auditorium, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be Central Europe, Hotbed of Unrest and Terror.

Dr. von Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria from July 1934 until March 12, 1938, when the Germans marched on Austria, has written several books on political conditions in central Europe, one entitled, My Austria.

He has lectured extensively throughout Europe and testified at the Nuremberg trials. Since his arrival in the United States in February, 1947, he has appeared before enthusiastic audiences at New York Town Hall, Fordham University, Loyola University in New Orleans and before many other universities and clubs.

Tickets will be available at box office for out of town guests.

J. Roger Deas Speaker For Dec. P.T.A. Meet

The December meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers Association will be held at the Carmel High School on the evening of Thursday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mr. J. Roger Deas, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on Tolerance in Our Daily Living, a subject he has chosen as one of particular significance for the Christmas season. The High School Girls' Glee Club under the direction of John Farr will give a short program of music, and following the meeting refreshments will be served by the PTA hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Burton Doolittle, and the reception committee under Mrs. Arthur C. Hull. Miss Marjorie McCausland will be in charge of decorations.

Mr. Deas is known as a moving and exceptional speaker. All members of the Parent Teachers Association and any other interested people are invited to attend. The ministers of Carmel and the Carmel Lions Club will be invited guests of the evening.

T. B. SEAL SALE STARTS
The Annual Christmas Seal Sale of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association, with headquarters at 415 Salinas National Bank Bldg., Salinas, started Saturday, when the stamps were put in the mail to former contributors throughout the county.

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There's A New Look To The Old Look Of The Troupers' "Spoilers"

By ZOE KERNICK

Before the cupid decorated curtain, to the tune of Call Me Pet Names, Call Me A Bird, red-velvet frock Edward George, master of ceremonies for California's First Theatre in Monterey, preluded the curtain raising of The Spoilers, adapted from the novel by Rex Beach. This was the 871st performance of the Troupers of the Gold Coast since the theatre opened eleven years ago.

A young lady, (Lorraine Mosley) with an important message for her uncle in Alaska, stows away on board ship. She finds two protectors (Herman Korf and David McDonald) also on their way North, though one of these gentlemen, making unseemly advances to her, has to be repulsed with cries of "Oh, You Beast, You Beast." Upon her arrival, the lady gradually discovers that her uncle is involved with the District Attorney and a liquor addicted lawyer in jumping the mining claim owned by her two friends. Risking her honor to recover the papers that will prove her uncle's guilt and help her restore the mine to its rightful owners, she is saved from sheer seduction by the well timed marksman ship of a man who turns out to be her long lost brother, the famous Bronco Kid. The villains are now speedily vanquished, and the gentle heroine, having changed her lover from a "savage" to a gentleman, reveals that she loves him also.

Lustily acted by the entire cast, the play contains all the elements expected from a tale of the North. Innocence in the pretty person of Miss Mosley is blondely pure, villains are villainous, drunk and deadly in intention, chastity and love win out, and asides are tossed straight to a delighted audience. Even bad women become good, as Cherry Malotte (Carmen Mercante) a glittering saloon hostess, saves the man who has discarded her and concedes that her blue-eyed rival is not the deceiving minx she might have hoped. Herman Korf gives an excellent performance as the hero who is called beast and savage by his lady love, but who regains his sense of propriety and his honor in Act III when he proclaims "From this time forth there'll be no law in Alaska. We'll fight as we did when there was honor in the North." And Edward Albert as the lawyer who can't avoid a bottle or a skirt is particularly amusing.

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Nativity Plays Subject Of Talk By John Wilgress

John Wilgress, the bookman, will meet with Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11, Sunset School, to help prepare for Christmas with a talk on Nativity Plays and early English drama.

Mr. Wilgress majored in medieval French literature when an undergraduate at Oxford University, and since coming to this country he taught for seven years at Midland School in Los Olivos.

class a month or so ago with such a refreshing group of pictures that there was urgent demand for another visit from him.

Amateur photographers are invited to join this Monday evening group.

Morgan To Show Photos In Class

At Mrs. Leota Tucker's class in photography for Monday, December 1, W. L. Morgan will show his latest series of color photographs in the music room of Sunset School. Mr. Morgan has been operating from his home in Monterey, selling one series after another across the country and also finding outlets for the photographs of others. He appeared before this

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Have You Read . . . ?

BY R. ELLIS ROBERTS

Give Me the Stars by Clara Maxwell Taft, Carmel Press, \$2.50.

Many of these poems of Miss Taft are dramatic, and it can be dangerous to quote as the author's opinions the thoughts given to her characters. (What a mess has been made by Shakespearean commentators who quote as his the thoughts of Macbeth or Timon or Falstaff!) Yet a reader, confronted with even so small a body of work as this volume, can venture on risking the choice of some words that seem peculiarly to express the author. I would choose two brief quotations as characteristic of Miss Taft's mental and emotional attitude. One is from the poem where a widow is speaking and ends with "It's all in the point of view": the other is an aspiration, a mother's prayer for her fatherless child, "that happiness may do for you what sorrow's done for me." The tolerance and the anxious generosity shown in these lines seem, to one who knew her and called her friend, most typical of Clara Maxwell Taft.

All her life she had written verse: not very much, and some of it slight and whimsical, but all with genuine individuality. Again and again as I turned the pages I was reminded of the pleasures of persimmons . . . that delicious fruit in which delicacy and sweetness are combined with that pucker-mouth quality that is their especial charm. Miss Taft's poems, as do the poems of nearly all authors who read a great deal, show their derivation. Her masters were two great Americans, Emerson and Emily Dickinson. In some of the poems where she touches on the eternal verities she comes close to Emerson's rather familiar conduct in the holy places — a trait I think peculiarly American. Or, rather, it has been unusual in English poetry since the 17th century, except in some Catholic poets, where it is modified by traditional ceremony. I prefer myself the poems where she catches the naive wisdom, the bold innocence of Emily Dickinson, who could write as if she alone had ever seen a sunset or a fence or a blade of grass. Hers is the poetry of wonder, as Blake's is the poetry of awe.

Miss Taft's technique is like that of her masters — severe, even a little prim in manner. Her muse does not dance, and rarely sings; but paces gravely as if the poet would not risk the danger of distracting, by brilliance of music, from what she has to say. It is her meaning that concerns her, not the manner; and she talks with the gravity and seriousness of a good child, not always at home in the world where she is dwelling. So when she allows her gift for music a greater freedom, it is all the more welcome, as in Pine-Boughs; and the few poems in which, very tentatively, she releases rhetoric have an equally surprising effect — Mid-moment is a good example.

Still, the more essential voice is heard in Paraphernalia, with its admirable understatement. Here is the great virtue of these poems; and it is, contrary to popular foreign opinion, one of the most characteristic virtues of American poetry. There is always strength to spare in these verses; one never feels, as one feels with the poets who were popular when Miss Taft was a girl, Swinburne or even Browning, that all that the poet can say he has said. Here is a suggestion of something unsaid, of a secret kept, of a treasure guarded. The poems, that is, belong, very definitely, to the school of which T. S. Eliot is the master. A reader may prefer the other way of poetry: after all, from Aeschylus and Shakespeare to Browning and Yeats and Robinson Jeffers, the masters have always been profuse: but there is a sure place too in our hearts for the restrained, reticent, murmured songs of the poets who appeal by their quiet, by the finger on the lips and the muted voice.



GARDEN LORE

*Though I may plant my garden beds
As one in garden lore grown wise,
Whatever flowers raise their heads
Are always a surprise.*



PINE-BOUGHS

*Let there be pine-boughs, only pine-boughs
Over me when I lie in death;
Scent and sighing along their branches—
Breath of the pine shall be my breath.*

*Pine-boughs wrenched from the forest's fulness,
Forest fed by the western sea;
If there be salt upon the branches,
Salt shall sweeten eternity.*



MID-MOMENT

*Youth, it has been good to lose you.
I did not look behind me when you went.
Others may keep you if they can and choose to;
I only count the bitter hours I spent.*

*Old Age, it will be joy to catch you
And place your cooling hand within me, so . . .
Quenching the fire that Passion set a match to
And fanned to aching fervor, long ago.*



PARAPHERNALIA

*I sat erect in bed,
Summoned by a touch;
"Coming, Death," I said,
Not trembling much.*

*Blindly my spirit reached
For things to take along;
Groping fingers clutched
A broken song,*

*A hope unblessed,
A fault uncured,
A love but half expressed,
A pain not quite endured.*

—CLARA MAXWELL TAFT.

Days Before Yesterday

"The 1934 drama thus far has included thirteen plays presented by the Carmel Community Players, The Golden Bough Players and The Forest Theatre Society. It has been a strictly Carmel series of offerings, and has shown wide variety and range of technical excellence," sums up the Pine Cone of August 24, 1934, one of the golden years of Carmel Drama.

"Nine Pine Street," the grim New England play by John Colton and Carlton Miles, came first on Januray 25, 26 and 27th, and found Olga Fish in the lead supported by Sibyl Leonard, Mary Marble Henderson, Millard Pierson, Ivy Van Cott, Betty Morse, Chester Shephard, Lloyd Weer, Richard Masten, Mairan Ford, Ruth Thompson, Eugene Watson, H. L. Bothund, Helen Vye and Lucien Jones.

Perhaps not the least interested person in the audience was John Colton, one of the dramatists. He assisted Director Byington Ford in many of the finer points of the production, but this does not detract from the success that Ford scored with it.

"Twenty Lascivious Turtles," produced by Edward Kuster with The Golden Bough Players, came on February 1, 2, and 4th.

Its cast included George McMenamin, Janet Large, Vera Hunter, Evert Sholund, Tom Crosthwaite and Ralph James.

George McMenamin was the outstanding performer, and his work aroused considerable commendation.

Kuster followed this with a revival of his famous vineyard drama "They Knew What They Wanted," on the week ends of March 10th and 17th.

Outstanding members of the large supporting cast were Everett Sholund, Althea Kendall, Frank Hefling, Ross Kiester, William Williams and Billie McConnell, as the Italian peasant dancer. Edward Kuster played the lead as Tony and did one of the best pieces of his long stage career in this Sidney Howard drama.

"The Good Fairy," by Ferenc Molnar, was then put on by the Community Players the week end of April 7th. Here was a situation farce demanding the best direction and acting. Helen Ware did the directing, and the cast, headed by Peggy Converse, did the rest.

Chester Shephard, Eugene Watson, Peter Burk, James Roche-Kelly, and Marjorie Collis gave praiseworthy characterizations fully in keeping with their lead's high standard.

Frederic Burt did the bit of the "Manager" with his entre-act speech, and many a person in the audience doesn't know to this day whether he was the real manager or had a part in the play. Edward Files, Dave Davis, Seymour Heathorne and William Staniford completed the cast.

Richard and Rhoda Johnson's stage settings were of their usual excellence, and did much to key the feeling of the production.

"Dangerous Corner," Priestley's snap ending psychological mystery play, was offered by the Community Players on May 30, 31, June 1st and 2nd, under the direction of Gordon Davis, of the Detroit, Stanford and San Francisco little theatres. It was staged in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, and its simplicity of setting made for novel effects in the band-box theatre.

Included in the cast were Ruth Thompson, Bud Mills (later substituted for through sickness by Euel Labhard), Paula Dougherty, Olga Fish, Mary Marble Henderson, Lloyd Weer and Byington Ford.

The annual Forest Theatre feature production over the July Fourth holidays came July 4, 5, 6 and 7th, in the old comedy vehicle "Going Some," Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong, directed by Donald Lee, of Hollywood.

The production was done through the combined efforts of the Forest Theatre Society and the Carmel Community Players, and had in its cast Rosamund Marble, Bill Staniford, Dave Cook, William Shephard, Opal Jefferson, Char-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Miss Moore To Give Lectures Fri-Sat.

Virginia Moore, author and poet, lectures in Carmel at the Carmel Booksellers, Lincoln and 6th, Friday evening, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be, Emerson, Whitman and Emily Dickinson in the Light of Anthroposophy. Miss Moore is gifted in recognizing a new note in the literature of the present time, having made searching observations of the work of Katherine Mansfield, T. S. Eliot and Albert Steffen. In Lloyd Douglas, Somerset Maugham and Sholem Ash, and Claude Houghton, a breaker of boundaries, she recognizes a combination of finding and missing in their books touching on occult phenomena. In St. Exupery, author of Wind, Sand and Stars, Miss Moore finds one of the "new men," an intuitive writer, who sounds a new note in literature.

Virginia Moore comes to Carmel directly from Los Angeles where she gave a series of lectures. This is her first appearance in Carmel.

A second lecture, A New Holy Grail, will be given at the home of Elizabeth Graves, S.W. corner of Third and Dolores, Saturday evening, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. These lectures are sponsored by the Rudolph Steiner Study Group of Carmel and the public is invited to both lectures.

EAST BAY GUESTS

Miss Florence Burrell and Miss Abbie Oiphant of Oakland were weekend guests of Mrs. Kathryn Bradley.

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Fred McCargar New Co. Fair Manager

Fred McCargar, who until he resigned this spring, was secretary to the Salinas Chamber of Commerce for 25 years, has accepted the position of secretary-manager of the Monterey County Fair.

He will assume his new duties January 1, after a trip to Maine to visit his family. Last week end he was house hunting in Carmel.

McCargar's appointment was announced, following the meeting of the board last week, by J. F. van Loben Sels, president.

Corum Jackson is a member of the board from Carmel.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8) lotte Lawrence, David Matzke, John Nye, Abbie Lou Bosworth, Frank Andrews, Everett Sholund, Philip Walker, Milton Latham, Tom Matthews, A. C. Lafrenz, and Carl Von Saltza, as well as the Carmel Valley Singing Cowboys and Cowgirls.

Playing the weekends of July 14 and 21st, came "Counselor-at-Law," the drama by Elmer Rice. It was produced and starred in by Edward Kuster, supported by his Golden Bough Players, and in many respects was the finest piece of work of the year. He upheld the long and exacting role with ease, and was most ably complemented by the rest of the cast.

Barbara Collins, Barbara Allen Gaskin, Dorothy Ledyard, Frank Hefling, Barry Meyers, Frank Work, Georgia Wapple, Fulton Tooker, Jane Hewlett, Elton Connors, Mildred Baer and fully a dozen more completed the outstanding list of actors.

During the July 21st week end "The Drunkard" vacationing from the Palace Hotel in San Francisco during the general strike turbulence, came back home to the Denby Watrous Gallery, and but a mere word can be given to this hilarious and now nationally famous melodrama, staged by Galt Bell. Peggy Converse, of course, was the hit of the show, and her stellar support would need a full page by itself.

Next to return, after classical first appearance here, was Kuster's "The Mother of Gregory", the play that opened The Theatre of the Golden Bough ten years ago. This is the drama with which Kuster won a state competition in little theatre work recently, and its

production here on August 3rd and 4th was perhaps the finest of its kind.

On the August 10th week-end came "Women Have Their Way," to be repeated in cooperation with the Serra Fiesta. The play is by the brothers Quintero, and is located in Andalusia. William Longley, Elton Connors, Georgia Wapple, David Taylor, Frank Hefling, Marie Gordon and several others were in this Kuster production,

but it hardly measured up to Kuster's last two successes.

Final offering before "The Apostle of California," was Anatole France's "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," last week-end, and repeated this one also. Staged by Herbert Heron, this light, rippling comedy pleased audiences, and its cast included Herbert Heron, Eugene Watson, Ellen Upshaw, Clay Otto, Austin Reynolds and Grosvenor Winston.

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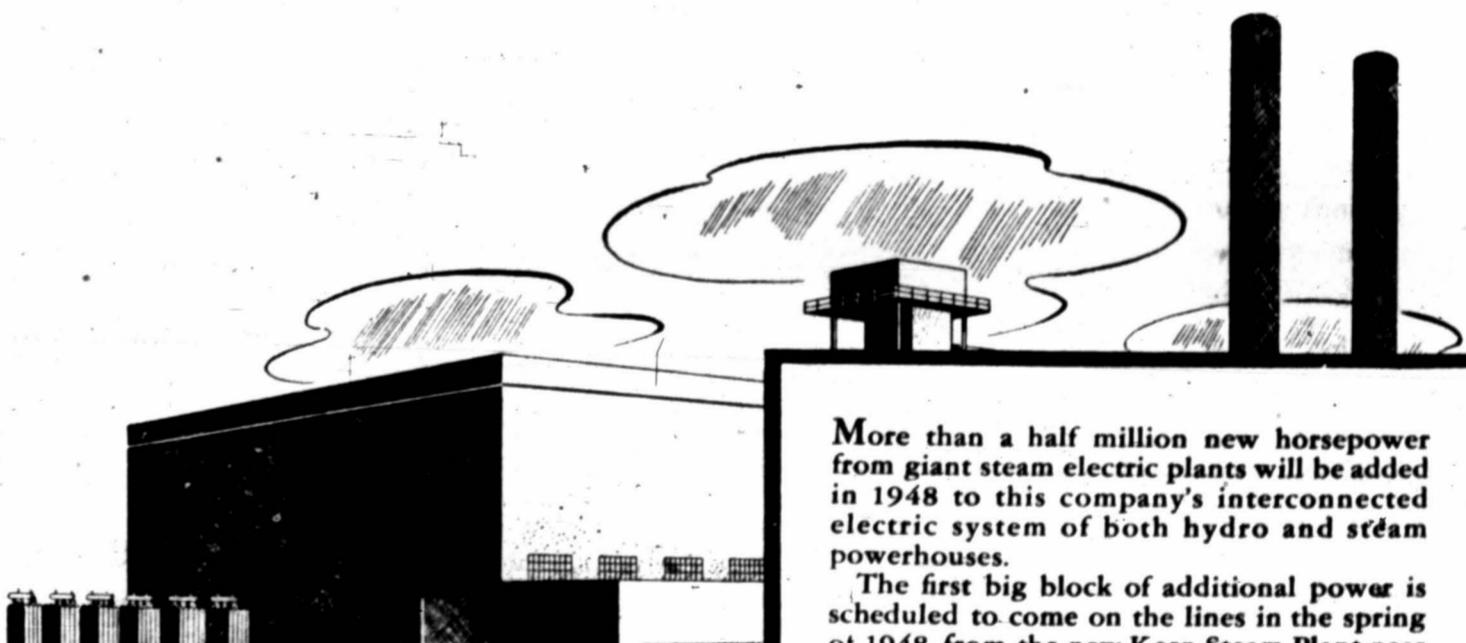
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Elsewhere on our system the company is driving ahead on other projects—hydro plants, gas lines, substations, transmission lines, etc.—an expansion of facilities that will cost a total of \$350,000,000.

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Pine Needles

Bazaar Nets Almost \$1,000

The annual bazaar given by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church in the Parish House, Wednesday, November 19, netted approximately \$1,000 to be used for charity.

Notwithstanding the increased cost of materials, prices at the bazaar were not appreciably higher than last year. Luncheon was served in the garden. A flower stall adorned the front steps. Indoors, Christmas gifts, aprons, and home-cooked foods were on sale to shoppers from all parts of the peninsula.

Breuners In Carmel

Returning to their home on Scenic and Twelfth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Breuner of Oakland are enjoying a few days in Carmel.



Thousands of Californians find their Bank of America Christmas Club savings account the convenient way to meet Christmas bills, insurance premiums and taxes, or to save for a down payment on a new home, automobile or home appliance. Join the Bank of America Christmas Club now at any branch, and deposit 50 cents or more each week. It's the easy way to a happier 1948 Christmas.

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Inventor Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Pernier Mix have had as their house guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Schmidt of Los Angeles and their daughter Barbara who also brought her friend, Beatrice Lansdon, of Reno.

Dr. Schmidt is an inventor and automobile engineer.

Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will take place in the Parish House at 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 3. All women members of the Episcopal Church are automatically members of the Women's Auxiliary and are invited to attend this meeting.

New Job

Ann Chamberlain last week joined the staff of Robert Jones, architect, replacing Sally Fry who has moved to Palm Springs for the winter.

Here From Illinois

Colonel Robert O. Ahnin, commanding officer of the 22nd Infantry Regiment, and his wife are entertaining for the winter Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Wilmot, Illinois. Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late Brig. General Arthur Johnson, a classmate of General John Pershing, West Point '86.

Youths' Service

Held in the sanctuary of the Church of The Wayfarer, the Thanksgiving worship service conducted by the Youths' Fellowship, sponsored by Naomi Fletcher, was well attended and socially a success.

After the service in the sanctuary, games, singing and refreshments were enjoyed in the social hall. Barbara Teschke played several numbers on the pipe organ.

Assisting as hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Teschke and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Pearson.

Arrives From Santa Barbara

Mrs. Sally Lowenhaupt, a part time Carmel resident for some years, has just arrived at La Playa from Santa Barbara, where she has been an interested participant in the art and musical activities during the summer.

Roosevelt Honored

Nicholas Roosevelt of Partington Ridge in the Big Sur has been appointed to the Point Lobos Advisory Committee of the Save the Redwood League. He has also been made honorary member of the Sierra Club in recognition of his conservation work, particularly his assistance in acquiring the Big Tree section near Yosemite.

Commentator Guest

James Abbe, American Broadcasting commentator from San Francisco, and Mrs. Abbe are the guests for the weekend of the John Montagues of Manzanita and Fremont Extension.

Gordon Ayres Back

Gordon Ayres was discharged from the veterans' hospital at Fort Miley last Saturday and returned to his home in Carmel for a couple of weeks' convalescence before his last checkup by the doctors.

Home From San Jose State

Max and Fay Hagemeyer, on vacation from San Jose State, are spending Thanksgiving with Max's mother, Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

Miss Machado Entertains

Last Sunday evening, after the hour of sacred music at the Carmel Mission, Miss Angie Machado entertained friends at her home on Santa Fe. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vessey of Hollister, Everett Parker, Joseph Goularte, Ann Chamberlain, Glenn Clairmonte and Carl Bensberg. Mr. Vessey and Mr. Goularte leave this week end for Imperial Valley where they will remain during the lettuce season, returning in April. Mr. Parker has recently returned from a tour of Mexico.

From Piqua

Guests of Mrs. Whitney Alexander of Ocean Avenue and Carmelo are Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. A. Acton Hall and daughter, Jeanne Alexander from Piqua, Iowa. Mrs. Hall is visiting Carmel on her way from New York and will return to her home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after the holidays.

Comstock Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock are entertaining Mrs. Comstock's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Sacramento, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Returns To Peninsula

Bill Mercer is visiting friends in Monterey and looking up his Carmel friends, after having been away for several months.

Returns From City

Betty Francke returned from San Francisco Saturday and spent three days with friends in Monterey before returning to her home in the Big Sur.

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Betty Haskell Home

Betty Haskell is with her family at Santa Fe and Third over the Thanksgiving week end, having come up from Los Angeles where she is a senior at UCLA.

The Gerald Barkers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barker and their small son, Kenneth, have returned to Carmel, and are making their home temporarily at the Emma L. Williams house on South Casanova. Mrs. Barker was the owner of the Curtain Shop in Monterey.

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Pine Needles

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilder of Carmel Valley are announcing the birth of a daughter, Wendy Elaine Wilder, at Peninsula Community Hospital on November 18.

* * *

From U.S.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hall of South Pasadena are visiting at Mayfair House over the Thanksgiving week end with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Newell M. Washburn. Dr. Hall is professor of Pathology at U.S.C.

* * *

Back To Civilization

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Onslow Ford have been spending the past two weeks in San Francisco and Sausalito, visiting the galleries, catching up after a protracted absence from "civilization". Mr. Ford, an artist, and Mrs. Ford have recently come to Carmel from six years residence in rural Mexico and "stone age culture". In Sausalito, the Fords took in the garden show of modern paintings at the Verbeck Gallery.

* * *

Miss Jamieson Returns

After two weeks riding, swimming and enjoying the "gorgeous sunshine and expanse of mountain ranges, a panorama always changing in lights, shadows and cloud effects," on a ranch in Lucerne Valley, Miss Edith Jamieson returned to Carmel Wednesday. While she was away Miss Edna Allison of Palo Alto carried on for her at Holiday House.

* * *

Returns From San Francisco

Mrs. Lucius Powers of Casanova Street returned from a visit in San Francisco last week. Mrs. Powers, who also owns a home and business in Fresno, is the sister-in-law of Frank Powers, the Carmel pioneer, who with Frank Devendorf shares honors as the founder of Carmel.

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University Women

Practically everyone in western Europe knows about the American Association of University Women because everyone knows some woman who is receiving or who has received an A.A.U.W. fellowship for graduate work or a study grant for use at some university in the United States, one traveler recently returned from a trip to Europe has reported. Plans for raising funds for another \$500 grant from the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the A.A.U.W. were presented to the organization at the meeting last week at the House of the Four Winds in Monterey. The local Branch in the past two years has raised almost \$800 toward the national program under which fifty-four women from other countries are now studying in this country.

"All-expense grants and special grants to aid in restoring to useful professional service women who have suffered from the war constitute the Association's major postwar reconstruction project, undertaken as a practical contribution to the rebuilding of education and to a better understanding among the peoples of the world," says a statement from national headquarters of the organization. Women's work in the professions is of great importance, as shown by the fact that half the dentists in Denmark are women, while medicine and education include a large proportion of women in their numbers.

Mrs. Gordon Beall, president of the local organization announced the Christmas party for December 17, at the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove. Members always bring gifts for some social service project, and this year books are wanted for the Child Care Center. Mrs. Ted Durein, chairman of the book section, has a list of the books asked for to avoid duplication. Mrs. J. O. Tostevin was chosen as the representative to the Inter-club Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

The social service section, Mrs. Tostevin, chairman, will meet next Wednesday, December 3, instead of the regular time which was the day before Thanksgiving. The time is ten in the morning, at Mrs. Tostevin's home, 633 Grove Street, Monterey. The book section will meet December 9, at Mrs. Thor Krogh's home in Monterey. The radio listening group will hold its next meeting on January 13, at Mrs. H. P. Underwood's on Dolores Street near 12th in Carmel.

Miss Aileen Bereton announced plans to hold a rummage sale in late January to raise funds for the organization's projects. It will be held in New Monterey and in Seaside, running through five days, and members are urged to contribute their "white elephants," clothing, household goods, and usable articles which they wish to discard. After light refreshments of fruit juice and cookies and a social half-hour the meeting adjourned.

Visits Parents

Stephen B. Robinson, Jr., flew up from Los Angeles to have Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Stephen B. Robinson but is returning immediately to his law practice in the south.

* * *

Sisters Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Randall, formerly of San Juan, Puerto Rico, now local residents; Mrs. Warren E. Burton, and Miss Amy Bingham had Thanksgiving dinner together at the home of Mrs. W. F. Heiliger in Carmel Valley. It was a strictly family feast, since the four womenfolk are sisters.

* * *

Red Cross Board Meets

The regular quarterly meeting of the governing board of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the Production Room at the Chapter Headquarters on Thursday, December 4, at 3 p.m.

Service chairmen are requested to have their quarterly reports in readiness.

* * *

Thanksgiving At The Pinnacles

A Thanksgiving gathering to be held at Pinnacles Lodge, Pinnacles National Monument, will include Mrs. Ralph Davidson Miller of Hollywood, formerly of Carmel, and Mr. Edward Langley and daughter, Marian, members of the Carmel Art Association.

This house party group includes people from this area as well as Salinas and as far north as Palo Alto. The guests are friends who meet several times a year for a visit together.

* * *

Art Association Tea

The initial tea of a series given by the Carmel Art Association will be held on Sunday, December 7, from 3 to 6 at the Art Gallery. Members of the Association and their friends are invited. Tea and punch will be served by the Entertainment Committee of the Art Association of which Mrs. Rama Stearns is the General Chairman. Mrs. Robert Doolittle is chairman of the day. Hostesses assisting to pour are: Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mrs. R. F. Grabill, Miss Orrie Hazelton, Mrs. Arne F. Halle, Mrs. Kathryn Bradley and Mrs. Rama Stearns.

Other hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Armin Hansen, Maxine Albro, Mrs. Hoyland Bettinger, Mrs. George Seideneck, Gene Francis, Miss Kay Rodgers,

Miss Florence True, Miss Eleanor R. Kappes, Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mrs. Leslie Emery and Mrs. Sophie Harpe.

The Art Association is indebted to Mrs. Chloe Wilson for the most unusual decorations.

This first tea of a series to be

given during the winter season provides opportunities for the artists of Carmel to meet each other and their patrons, as well as for the public and friends of the Art Association to meet the artists and become better acquainted with their work.

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Pine Needles . . .**Women Voters Study Groups**

The four study groups of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula have terminated—but not completed—the study of taxes which has occupied them for two months. They have made a beginning, and by following the outlines sent out by the national organization and consulting the articles and books recommended, the members can develop their knowledge. Two groups made a rather intensive study of Carmel taxes, and a third group visited the courthouse in Salinas to get data upon the county revenues and expenses.

Beginning next week the members will take up consideration of legislative processes in the state and the nation under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Ballard as resource chairman. Study kits have arrived for those who ordered them, and more can be obtained if needed.

Arrives From Berne

Mr. Berni Dardel, son of Dr. Gustaf Dardel of Berne, Switzerland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of San Carlos and Thirteenth Streets. Dardel flew from Paris to New York; bought a car and drove to Carmel. He states that New York was interesting but he did not feel at home there. He likes Carmel and feels more at home here because it reminds him of his native Switzerland. Lloyd Miller met Dardel on a G. I. tour of Switzerland when Dardel acted as guide.

Stationed In Japan

Captain Dorothy A. Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke of Carmel, is now serving as Assistant Chief Nurse at the 118th Medical Station Hospital in Fukuoka, Japan.

Entering the Army from St. Francis Hospital, in 1943, at Santa Ana Air Base, Captain Locke was with the 18th General Hospital in Burma. On entering Japan, she was assigned to the 118th Hospital in Fukuoka, where she is now Assistant Chief Nurse.

Carmel Students at State College
Carmel High School sent seven of its graduates to San Jose State College this term. With a total enrollment of 6,857, the State College numbers 2,611 students who are attending for the first time. Among these are the following students from Carmel: Don Collins Adams, Perry Ainsworth Brown, Jane Marie Coughlin, William Moritz Finger, Shellman Alexander Olmsted, Richard Allison Templeman, and William Jesse Wishart.

Off To Pittsburgh

Lt. Col. Harry Walton has left for Pittsburgh to visit with his parents. He takes with him reports of Miss Neil Rush, whose aunt and uncle are residents of Pittsburgh and friends of his parents.

Farewell Ball For Col. Thorpe
Sponsored by the Slavic Language Division of the Army Lan-

guage School, a farewell ball was given in the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey on November 21, with Colonel and Mrs. Elliott R. Thorpe as guests of honor. The atmosphere of the ball was typically Russian even to the vodka, which was genuine. A stage presentation was given by the Russian Student Choir; Russian folk dances by Mrs. Tatiana Mitchell and Alexander Voroboff; Russian decorations and music.

The only variation was an exhibition of Hawaiian dances by students from the Far Eastern Language Division.

Colonel and Mrs. Thorpe left for Washington, D. C., on November 22, for briefing on a new assignment as Military Attaché to the American Embassy in Siam.

* * *

Window Portrayed Illustrations

In honor of Alison Stilwell, a tea in the Chinese motif with

special window decorations, was held at the Village Book Shop Thursday, November 20. The hostess, Miss Edith Griffin, wore a Mandarin coat. She was assisted by Mrs. Katharine Dennis and Clay Dunning Somers. Window decorations were in exact replica of Miss Stilwell's own illustrations in her book, "Chin Ling." Chinese confections were served to the guests. Miss Stilwell autographed copies of her book.

Library Featured Book Week

Book Week was featured at the Harrison Memorial Library with book exhibits, posters and special book talks by Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, children's librarian.

Every class from Sunset School visited the library during the week. Each group was entertained with stories from books and introduced to the year's new books for juveniles. Groups ranged from the first to the seventh grades.

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**CARMEL DELICATESSEN
and SNACK BAR**

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Daily: 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Real Home-Cooked Food
Phone 277
Ocean near Mission • Carmel

Gallatin's

—the most unique place to wine and dine on the Peninsula—
For Reservations ask operator for GALLATIN'S
Just 13 miles south of Carmel

Normandy Inn

Fine Foods
LUNCHEON - DINNER
Phone 909
For Reservations

VILLAGE RESTAURANT

New Fall & Winter Hours
Open 6 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.
Popular and Rare American Dishes
6th & San Carlos—Carmel
CLOSED ON FRIDAYS

OPEN TO PUBLIC DAILY — UNEXCELLED CUISINE

**Hotel La Ribera
DINING ROOM**

Breakfast 8 to 10—Luncheon 12 to 2—Dinners 5:30 to 8
Sundays 8:30 to 2—5 to 8 — Closed on Fridays

BANQUETS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

For Reservations—Telephone Carmel 32-W
7th and Lincoln — One block south of Ocean — Carmel

CADEMARTORI'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT . . . famous for excellent cuisine . . .
five miles from Monterey on Monterey-Salinas Highway.
Spacious Dining Rooms & Cocktail Lounge
Phone Monterey 3792 for reservations.
Closed Mondays and Tuesdays

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts.

REALLY GOOD FOOD—

Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON

COMPLETE DINNER

Wibby

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FINE FOOD

LUNCH 12 - 2:30

DINNER 6:00 - 10

SUNDAY 5:00 - 10



IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

Phone 204

"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

The Tuck Box English Tea Room

BREAKFASTS Home-made Cakes, Pies and Cookies
LUNCHEONS — Open Sunday — Closed Mondays —
TEAS Special Roast Beef—Tuesdays
DOLORES NEAR 7TH PHONE 1862-J CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



In Picturesque Carmel Valley

**HOLMAN
Guest Ranch**

cuisine of character
in a charming setting
luncheon — dinner
by reservation

. . . Carmel 9-J-2

Garden Restaurant

Luncheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening
BUFFET Every Thursday Evening
Sunday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

FISH—STEAK—or—CHICKEN DINNERS
Luncheon—Dinner Phone Monterey 8949
Open 12 Noon to 9 p. m.
OPEN EVERY DAY
Foot of 17th St., Pacific Grove
LOVER'S POINT INN

Why Cook? - - - Save

— Eat at Cooksley's Hob-Nob

We Serve:
—from 6:30 a. m.—coffee, coffee-cake, and doughnuts.
—from 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast
—from 12 noon to 3 p. m.—Lunch
—from 12 noon to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner
Phone 151 Dolores at 7th.

CLOSED THURSDAYS
Carmel-by-the-Sea

It's Biff's**Famous Italian Restaurant**

LUNCHES 11:30 to 2 p. m.—60c - 95c—
DINNERS 5 to 10 p. m.—1.50 to 3.00
Sunday Dinners 12 n. to 10 p. m. — Banquet Facilities.
Served Family Style — DANCING Saturday Night Only.
Call for Reservations — MONTEREY 8830
Fremont & Mesa Road (Closed on Tuesdays)

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

DINNER
LUNCH
DOLORES STREET
The Asia Inn
TELEPHONE 1099

HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sundays)
STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI
San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea

CASA MUNRAS

DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room . . .
Entrees start at \$1.50—Dinner from 6:00 till 10:00 p. m.
Music by Danny Danziger—Dancing from 8:30 p. m.

Phone Monterey 5156
Casa Munras Hotel & Cottages 700 Munras Ave., Monterey

The MISSION RANCH
SOUTH ON DOLORES STREET

The "CLUB" Dining Room open daily from 5 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays from 12 noon.

BOB HARBORT for your Singing pleasure at Supper, from 10 p. m.

Dancing in the popular "BARN" every SATURDAY NIGHT from 8:30 'til 1:30.

Accommodations . . . Banquet Hall.
Phone Carmel 820

PHIL NESBITT
wishes to announce that he has numerous copies suitable for Christmas gifts to Carmel's friends, of the sprightly book of typical Carmel subjects, called 'Carmel in Caricature'.

He would accept orders for this book at \$1.00 per copy. Also he is still making Carmel style signs and carrying on his art work as usual.

Visit the
ARTISTS WORK SHOP
Opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue.
Leave orders here—
Phone Carmel 1582-W
or home ph. Carmel 1450-W



With Nancy Lofton

Beginning tomorrow THE BAN-
BOX on Ocean between Dolores
and San Carlos is offering a group
of dresses in larger sizes for sale
at prices one third less than regu-
lar price. Several of these dresses
are Betty Dunlop originals, and
the materials and the workman-
ship and design of all of them are
marked with dignity and charm.
One beautiful black crepe has a
round neck banded in aquamarine
and gold, and another has a deep
yoke with graceful scroll designs
frosted in silver bugle beads.
Others shine with jet and sequins,
while there are several dresses in
the group of simple and classic
design. The sale will last until
next Friday, so before then visit
THE BANBOX for a dress for
your more queenly holiday appear-
ances.

This is but a small reminder of
the new albums for Christmas to
be found in THE CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER which is LIAL'S
of Carmel on the southeast corner of
Monte Verde and Ocean. For
Christmas songs there is an album
by the Robert Mitchell Boy Choir
raising its flutelike voices in tradi-
tional Christmas songs. There is
an album for devotees of the Ham-
mond organ which contains rec-
ordings of Herb Kern's playing of
that instrument. There is a Decca
Harpsichord album available again,
this by Alice Ehlers playing the
music of Lully, Bach and William Byrd among others. The
album recorded by the Roman Singers from the Vatican Choir
sounds very interesting and in-
cludes a beautiful hymn to the
Virgin by Palestrina. And the toe
of every child's stocking should
surely include an unbreakable
record.

There are many things to be
found in THE STOCKING SHOP
in the Golden Bough Court on
Ocean Avenue beside stockings.
Stockings of course you may find
there in any weight, size, character
or color, and in addition purse
kits of heavy satin with pockets
for comb and powder puff and a
vial of Charbert's Breathless—all
for an amazingly low price. Little
coin purses in clipped calf would
be becoming under a Christmas
tree, and the fascinating casino
bags may be had in a variety of
colors as well as gold kid and
black suede. There are gloves and
scarves and garters and earrings
of carved plastic and handker-
chiefs for the easier completion
of shopping lists.

Nine times out of ten the thing
to please a young girl is a sweater.
GLADYS McCLOUD'S SHOP for
GIRLS on Dolores south of Ocean
can solve any sweater problem. A
group of handsome cardigans at
\$4.98 in sizes 7-10 may be had in
many solid colors, either plain or
flower embroidered. There are soft
slipons with a warm nap and
matching cardigans, costing \$3.98
for the former and \$5.98 for the
latter. For teen-sized girls there
are matched sweater sets, striped
slipons and plain matching cardi-
gans, for \$11.50 a set, as well as
the new long torso sweaters in
solid colors or red or green striped
with white. These are \$4.98 and

should look nice on mammas too.
The new cotton cardigans, with a
deep warm inner nap, come in
sizes 8-16 in white, blue or yellow.

For a fine wool plaid shirt by
Koret of California; for little white
Gibson girl blouses of fine white
broadcloth with long sleeves, French
cuffs and a most interesting
little collar; for half slips with
scalloped hems and applique flowers
in black, white or blue at a
most reasonable price; and most
especially for scarves, bibs, belts
and other accessories all decked
out with sequins, beads, gilt kid and
all that glitters by all means visit
GAIL COUPE on San Carlos be-
tween Fifth and Sixth.

It is safe to assume that no
woman this winter will feel either
feminine or well-dressed unless she
possesses a ballerina skirt. MAX-
INE'S on Dolores has ballerina
skirts for all comers. They are
beautiful and full and may be
combined with an incredible variety
of tops. My favorite is one of
heavy black poplin. This costs
\$9.95, is washable and durable and
would make a wonderful gift for
some young girl. This skirt comes
also in satin and faille. There are
ballerina suits, one with a bolero
top in gray, aqua or honey and
others with neat and demure fitted
jackets. Your skirt should be long
and whirling and by all means
from MAXINE'S.

Having taken on new owners
and a new name The Pioneer shall
now henceforth be known as BAL-
ZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT
STORE, but will continue to be
next the Post Office. Mr. Balzer
has spent seventeen years with the
Emporium in San Francisco and
is seeking comparative peace and
quiet in Carmel, while bringing
many fine things to the community
in his store. Today in BAL-
ZER'S you may buy beautiful
handkerchiefs for 25¢ to \$3.95.
Children's colorful handkerchiefs
cost 15¢ and a quarter purchases
a fine lawn with a hand rolled
edge. Pure silk Glentex scarves
may be had for \$1.95 to \$3.95, in
large printed squares or sombre
shades or in the new 18 inch wide
scarf. There is also a counter of
umbrellas in very nice looking
rayon plaid taffetas.

Spare your adjectives and simply
send to those unfortunate who
must live elsewhere the set of
twenty color slides of the Monte-
rey Peninsula taken by Edward
Graves of Carmel for the Colorful
America Series. Call Mr. Graves
at Carmel 897-M and place your
order for the set or mail your
request to the Philips Photo Visual
Service, 1218 American Avenue,
Long Beach, California. The set
contains twenty 2x2 full color
slides of the poppies and lupines up
Carmel Valley, Point Lobos, the
Drive, Monterey Bay, the Big
Sur Country as well as other local
scenes and is accompanied by a
reading script, describing and ex-
plaining each slide.

While in town for Thanksgiving
you might step in THE HOUSE OF
HANSEL AND GRETEL on
Ocean Avenue and order a box of
candy for your godchild or namesake.
Candy packed in the Sweet
Treat box from HANSEL AND
GRETEL will be shipped anywhere
in the country on your order.
Would you not like to be
remembered by a box of fancy
gumdrops and fruit slices with a
few shiny satin peppermints
tossed in for good measure? The
shop will pack a box for you for
a dollar or less, or more if you

wish, and by all means look for
the beautiful marzipan straw-
berries and other fruit.

Christmas shoppers may bless
the owners of THE POKE ABOUT
NOOK on Ocean Avenue for an-
nouncing a timely sale. All jewelry
at the shop goes on sale today for
half price or less. Here are ster-
ling silver rings and pins and
bangles, twisted silver bracelets
and charm bracelets and many
charms, combs and ornaments for
a more than low price. For 50¢
and \$1.00 there is a large group
of pottery cups and bowls and
vases, perfume vials, figurines,
candles, baskets and wooden ware.
THE POKE ABOUT NOOK al-
ways does expert bead stringing,
but Mrs. Black, who does the
stringing, would appreciate it
deeply if you brought your pearls
in now instead of in Christmas
week.

THE CARMEL HARDWARE
STORE on Dolores offers what
must be the most beautiful cooking
utensils in town. These utensils
are apparently as good as they
are beautiful, too, with their vapor
sealing lids, their copper bottoms
and stainless steel exteriors, their
easily gripped handles and their
fine functional design. These utensils
are called Thermic Ray cook-
ware and their especial virtue lies
in the even distribution of heat
made possible by the heavy copper
bottom and the flavor and heat
retaining nature of the lids. There
are double boilers, frying pans,
kettles, chicken fryers, bun warmers
and Dutch Ovens, all in the
shining surfaced stainless steel
which is guaranteed to retain its
lustre through all vicissitudes.

Turkey For The Blue Jays

On Wednesday, November 26,
the children of the Blue Jay Nur-
sery School were delightfully sur-
prised when Peter Sahlsten walked
in dressed as a chef, carrying a
huge, garnished turkey on a silver
platter. The turkey was made of
brown paper and had some tail
feathers. When this bird was
carved, out came luscious buttered
popcorn much to the children's de-
light. These tots enjoyed Peter's
treat: Nicholas Budd, Carla Budd,
Ken Fortune, Sydney Leonard,
Teddy Shallcross, Nancy Jo Zim-
merman, Alan Good, Margaret
Duncan, Emily Duncan, and Mar-
ilyn Swin.

Artist Returns To Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis re-
turned to Fresno this week after
their usual long period of visiting
in Carmel. Mrs. Lewis paints and
etches under the name of Jeannette
Maxfield Lewis. She is one of the
charter members of the Carmel Art
Association, having at present an
exhibition in the oil room and an etching in the
entrance hall.

MOLTINI'S LOSE PET IN FIRE

Twenty volunteer firemen re-
sponded to an early morning call
Tuesday when a chimney fire sent
sparks into the room of John Mol-
tini's home at Torres and Fifth
and the house was set on fire.
Moltini managed to get out of the
house to safety but his dog was
trapped by the flames. Damage to
the property was estimated at
\$1000.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." That is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 30, with the Golden Text taken from Jeremiah: "Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye caused to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord" (29:8, 9).

The following citations are in-
cluded in the sermon:

III John: "Beloved, follow not
that which is evil, but that which is
good. He that doeth good is of
God: but he that doeth evil hath
not seen God" (1:11).

Science and Health with Key
to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "As named in Christian
Science, animal magnetism or hypno-
tism is the specific term for
error, of mortal mind. It is the
false belief that mind is in matter,
and is both evil and good; that evil
is as real as good and more power-
ful. This belief has not one quality
of Truth" (p. 103).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p. m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.

Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.;
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel

Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beauti-
ful little church nestling in a
grove of giant oak trees. Men
and women from many lands
have found it to be a place
apart. It may be that you also
will find its atmosphere congen-
ial to the spiritual life. The
Chapel is open all day long.
Those who seek in its stillness
to grow more conscious of God's
presence do not go unrewarded.
Sunday services at eight and
eleven a. m. The Chapel is close
to Hotel Del Monte.

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

Dolores at 8th

Telephone

246

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•

TURNEY'S Meat Department

FOR SALE --

PEDIGREE DACHSHUND, AFGHAN,
COCKER SPANIEL, DOBERMAN &
GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES . . . for
sale at Emerson's Del Monte Boarding
Kennels . . .

Fremont Extension & Casanova, Monterey — Phone 5327

The Church of the Wapfarer.

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D.,
Minister

Sunday, November 30th.

Two Identical Sunday Morning
Services
9:30 and 11 o'clock

Dr. Gray will preach on the
theme:—

"Can We Use Our Difficulties?"

Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a. m. Junior and Junior
High Department.

11 a. m. Kindergarten and
Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship

6 p.m., Devotional meeting with
Dr. Gray, speaking on "How
Did We Get This Way?"

7 p.m., Choral rehearsal with
John W. Farr.



BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Henny Bros.

Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service

Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing

Phone 7539

468 Tyler St.—Monterey

Real Estate

THOUGHTFULLY PLANNED—Substantially built, 2 bedroom home with attractive panelled living room and large kitchen. 1½ years old. \$13,500.

VERY WELL CONSTRUCTED—House with best materials used throughout. About 8 years old. 2½ bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining alcove, plenty of spacious closets, kitchen with service porch, large studio. Hardwood floors. Central heat with thermostat control. Sunny location with view of hills. \$18,500.

A MOST LIVEABLE—Attractive Carmel home south of Ocean Ave., short distance from beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room living room with fireplace, central heat, garage. This house has a nice garden with 5 patios, outdoor fireplace and grill. \$27,500.

CALIFORNIA-TYPE HOUSE—on large piece of property, within walking distance of Ocean Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, garage, outdoor sitting terrace, workshop. \$25,000.

ONE OF THE FEW—Available business properties in Carmel. Large store combined with 2 bedroom apartment on 2 lots.

VIEW LOTS—In Mission Tract and Carmel Woods with magnificent and uninterrupted outlook.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH - TYPE—Country place for lease or sale. Main house, guest houses, corrals and stables. Only 7 miles from Carmel. Immediate possession.

LOUIS CONLAN
Real Estate—Rentals
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn,
Carmel
Telephone 40 P.O. Box 2522

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, bath, with private entrance. By the week or month.

PERFECT LARGE VIEW LOT—Overlooking Monterey Bay in Monte Vista Park. \$1,500.

A LARGE VIEW LOT—On top of Carmel Woods. \$2,500.

A BEAUTIFUL Santa Lucia view lot. \$4,800.

A TWO BEDROOM HOME—Completely furnished with stove and refrigerator, dinette and laundry room. Located North of Ocean Avenue on a corner lot. \$11,000.

A WELL-PLANNED Pre-War modern home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, service porch. Attached studio. Central heat and beautiful view of mountains. On large lot. \$18,500.

IN A SECLUDED GARDEN—We have a well built modern home located close to town. 2 large bedrooms. Immediate possession. \$13,950.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, 6 years old, near Village. Has fireplace, dual gas furnace, oak floors and other desirable features. Lovely fenced, and landscaped yard. 75 ft. frontage. F.H.A. loan. Immediate possession. Phone owner at Carmel 152-J.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Member of Monterey Peninsula Realty Board.
Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

... Associates ...
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher
William F. Hawthorne

22 BEAUTIFUL ACRES — All flat, in Carmel Valley, 9 miles out. Now offered for sale at less than the going rate for Valley property. City water available. All fenced. EXCLUSIVE WITH PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

Member Cooperative Listing Service.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — A restaurant in Carmel, established many years; good lease, completely equipped; located on a choice corner. Exclusive agents.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM—Furnished house, south of Ocean Ave., very near the Village. \$8,500.

HORSE LOVERS—Attention! 5 acres of rolling country with superb vistas, foot trails and bridle paths over entire property (more acreage could be had); modern home in spotless condition, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, surrounded by beautiful lawns and flowers; finest modern stable possible to build; work shop; wood shed; 3 car garage and 1 car garage; 2 miles from Carmel; the price, \$35,000, would not duplicate the buildings.

RANCH TYPE—Modern home situated in exclusive section of Carmel; has two delightful patios; from livingroom and diningroom sweeping view of mountains; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7 large closets, central heat, large service room and porch; spacious well planned studio with north light, perfect for creative work; central heat throughout; price \$18,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Dolores St. Next to Western Union
Phone Carmel 182

THIS HOUSE has personality and more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, dining room, 2 car garage. Large lot, near school. Exclusive. \$24,000.

WE HAVE that 2 bedroom home, south of Ocean Ave., few blocks from beach and town. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 floor furnaces.

2 BEACH LOTS—Exclusive with this office.

WALKER TRACT—2 level lots 120x120 feet. A choice building site. \$5,000.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT—in Hatton Fields 70x190. Unexcelled view of the Valley. \$3,000.

For further information call
1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

SOUTH OF OCEAN — New two bedroom home, one with patio entrance, large living room with sunny dining area, beautiful tile kitchen and bath, large service porch, unusually good construction with excellent hardwood floors. Fine for home or investment. \$14,800.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
2 LOTS — (80x100) four blocks from Ocean Ave., high and with view of Pt. Lobos. Excellent location for rental units. \$12,000.

I LOT—(40x100) 1½ blocks from Ocean Ave. Suitable for apartments or stores. \$7,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

Real Estate

OLD, CARMEL TYPE—Home, 2 bedrooms, garage, close in location. \$8,500.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE—Splendidly built home, living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. On 2 beautifully landscaped lots. \$16,500.

A HOME—Of truly outstanding charm. Lovely living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3 separate secluded patios, excellent neighborhood. Large landscaped plot, garage. \$27,500.

EXCEPTIONAL — \$9,500. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom home. Living room, dinette, kitchen, with separate detached guest room. Garage. 1 acre ground, beautiful view. Carmel Highlands. Also some very good values in Carmel Valley homes.

LOTS—50x160—\$1,000.
60x160—\$1,700.

VIEW LOT—80x150—\$2,150.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores St., Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 1086-W

CARMEL VALLEY

4½ ACRES—in the heart of the Airway Business District. Has a host of possibilities for business development. Large barn on the property. \$10,000.

WHY NOT BUY—The family a summer house on the river for Xmas? Good condition. Excellent buy. \$5,500.

2 BEDROOM HOME—On an acre of land. Gas floor furnace and gas range. Fine view, excellent location. \$8,500.

BEAUTIFUL—All year round home. Large living room with fireplace, central heating. Beautifully landscaped. \$14,000.

IRENE I. BALDWIN

Realtor

Phone Carmel 13-J-12
Box 53 Robles del Rio, California

FOR RENT—Several new listings of cottages for winter months.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
REALTOR
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

TWO BEDROOM HOME—Wanted for about \$15,000. A. W. DeRome, Broker. Telephone Monterey 8205.

Miscellaneous

LA DAME ROSE
Corset Alterations and Repairs
All Makes of Garments
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th.
Phone 398-J

FURNITURE REFINISHING—Done at moderate prices. Any wood matched. Graining our specialty. Call 954-M or 2038-W.

WORK DONE BY THE HOUR
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McElroy
Box 1166

Phone 363 or 1235-J Carmel

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Wanted for one year rental. Must be in good condition. Phone Carmel 1488-J.

Real Estate**HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**

\$14,850—Large new home with dining room, large living room, 2 oversized bedrooms, one having outside entrance, kitchen with tile sink and large service porch adjoining. Just 3 blocks walk from town. Built to sell for \$16,000, but builder is leaving.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—In need of redecoration. Has charm, nice location and is on a large lot. House is of one story, 2 car garage. Reduced price is \$14,000.

\$12,500—Is the price for a fine 2 bedroom home, completely re-decorated inside and out. 2 good bedrooms, 1 knotty pine, living room with fireplace, small view, porch and French doors to rear patio. Exceptional kitchen has much cupboard space, large drainboard. Cute dinette adjoins. Service porch has wash tray and big closet. Separate garage, small yard, lawn. For a 6 year-old home with first renovation just completed, you'll not beat this Leslie exclusive at \$12,500.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

OLDER, WELL BUILT—Home in Carmel Woods, 3 bedrooms, sun room and dining room. Large lot, garage and store room. \$16,000.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM—Home close to school and shops. Large living room, dinette, service porch, patio and garage. \$15,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Near beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Well heated. Attractive property.

VIEW OF BAY—And Forest in better district of Pacific Grove. Very nice 2 bedroom home, large living room. Garage. Landscaped. Excellent value. \$13,000.

SPECTACULAR—Ocean view lot in Monte Regio, Monterey. Exceptionally large. Wonderful building site.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 — Carmel
Theater Building Phone 853-W

FOR SALE—Carmel Highlands. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Also garage with extra bedroom with studio window. Marine view. Immediate occupancy. Phone 970.

FOR SALE—In Monte Regio. 6 room Spanish type stucco home, with tile roof, on ¾ acres of ground. 2 fireplaces, all hardwood floors, 1½ baths. \$25,000. Call owner at Monterey 8398.

FOR SALE—In Carmel Highlands. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Also garage with extra room. Large ocean view. Patio with all

outdoor Bar-B-Que conveniences—Also a complete guest house with galley—Separate detached 2 car garage—Completely and beautifully furnished for much less than cost. Also beautifully landscaped. Bank will loan \$18,000. Might consider a small trade—improved or unimproved property.

SEE

L. Seth Ulman

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70 by 150 foot lot with view of hills. Level. \$1,900.

A VERY WELL BUILT—Artistic two bedroom, two bath house, with view of mountains. Extra guest room. Fine central heating plant. Immediate possession. Price \$18,500.

60 by 100 foot level lot near Sunset School with beautiful live oaks. Price \$2,500.

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath house near south end of town and ocean. Extra guest room and bath on garage. Very attractive. \$25,000.

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USED CARS BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. Phone us for an appraisal. Call Monterey 5166. Quigley Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth, Monterey, California.

FOR SALE—Very fine Chinese embroidered wall hanging, exquisite Chinese table linens, Chinese jewelry, including jade. Maple desk, end table, coffee table, studio couch, Chesterfield (rust color) 3 way floor lamp, fire screen, andirons, wood basket, (metal) day bed, rug 8x10, lawnmower and miscellaneous articles, reasonable. Phone Carmel 1378-R.

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FOR SALE—Used Eureka Vacuum cleaner in good condition. A good buy for \$15.75. Phone Carmel 405.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black kid wallet, gold trim, containing identification papers only, and black kid change purse, contents, small change and Minnesota Deputy Sheriff badge. Also gold cigarette case, petit point embroidery on one side. All articles of great value to owner only. If found, PLEASE return to Pine Cone office and receive a very generous reward.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Royal Bakara Oriental Rug, Size 5 ft. x 3 ft. Call Carmel 1-R-2.

FOR SALE—Fine oriental rug in A-1 condition, 4x15. Reasonably priced. Wing chair, upholstered chair, vanity and bench. Single folding bed and mattress. Also other items. N. E. corner Santa Fe and 8th. Phone 2006-R.

DRIVING SOUTH—First part of the week. Will take passenger to share expenses. Phone 1875W.

WILL TRADE—Collapsible Baby Buggy for play pen, or will sell for \$7.50. Originally cost \$35.00. Phone Mrs. Roy Larsen, Carmel 1724-J.

FOR SALE—Collapsible metal bed cot, fitted with Beauty Rest mattress. \$25.00. Worth much more. Phone Carmel 448-W.

FOR SALE—Small couch and matching chair, small chest, spinet desk and chair, cedar chest, 4 kitchen chairs, mahogany dresser, box couch, gas steam radiator. Phone Carmel 1346-J.

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SECRETARY—Will take part-time work. Experienced general office, dictation, executive secretarial. \$1.00 an hour if interesting job. Phone 1649-W.

EXPERIENCED—American-Japanese gardener wishes steady work. Contract by month or by hour. Phone Monterey 4798.

YOUNG MAN—Driver and general salesman experience; permanently established in Carmel, will accept any job. Salary open. Phone Gilbert Johnson, Carmel 1435-M.

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FOR RENT—Real home, lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Redwood and knotty pine. Beautiful view, lawn and Bar-B-Que pit. Carmel Valley. Phone Carmel 833-J.

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FOR RENT—Lovely steam heated rooms. Private entrance. By day or week. Vagabond Apts. 4th and Dolores, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Weekly basis. Attractive 2 bedroom home on Castanovia Street. Completely furnished, utilities paid. Phone Carmel 1086-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment. From November 30 to December 21. \$15.00 per week. Santa Lucia near San Antonio. Phone Carmel 2309-R.

PUGS TAKE PRIZE

Warren Wright entered two of his pug dogs in the show given last Sunday by the Fresno Kennel Club and they both won first prizes. Nicholas Nickleby of Carmel, aged 10 months, was named best of breed and first in the puppy class, while Prince Valiant, aged two years, was given first and reserve, each of them gaining three points toward championship. Nicholas' trophy was a bottle of champagne, in good time for the Wrights' Thanksgiving dinner.

Wanted to Rent

PHYSICIAN, practicing on Peninsula, and wife wish to spend the rest of their lives in Carmel. No children (but we still hope). One old cat. Want dog when find suitable home. Present apartment unsatisfactory—it's not in Carmel—has no fireplace, garden, or yard. Desire rent furnished house. Plan building in year or two. Till then, a real home would satisfy a deep yearning. Please telephone Monterey 2-0544 or write Box 1246, Monterey.

PAY TO \$100 a month for 2 or 3 bedroom home. No pets or children. Will maintain garden. Call 2038-W.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom home on 1 year lease for family of four. Will pay up to \$125 per month. Call Monterey 5339, cottage #3 or write Major J. R. Linehan, Box 603 Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom home unfurnished. Will pay up to \$100 per month. Two year lease. Guarantee good care. Phone 861-R.

WANTED TO RENT—For six months starting next July. A 2 or 3 bedroom house for 2 adults, long time summer renters. Wish place while building own home. Can use furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to \$125 per month. Write. R. P. % Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES A. JAQUITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9800

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles A. Jaquith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: November 18, 1947.

SARAH JAQUITH,
Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of the Estate of
Charles A. Jaquith, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 21, 1947.

Date of Last Pub: Dec. 19, 1947.

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Pine Needles...**Lynda Sargent Back**

Lynda Sargent was back in town this week after a summer in Maine, but left almost immediately for a week's visit with friends in the Big Sur.

Entertains For Betty

Last evening Jane Haskell entertained in honor of her sister, Betty, home from U.C.L.A., around the fireplace at Santa Fe and Third. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Pacific Grove, Ruth Allerhand, Cecilia Haskell, Glenn Clairmonte, Hal Masson, Richard Stroup, Guy Morton, and John Betts.

Bought Hawley House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Winter, who have recently opened a new jewelry store in Carmel, have moved here from Oakland where their daughter, Gayle, attended the School of Holy Names and the International Business College on Grand Avenue. Miss Winter expects to enroll in the Carmel High School.

The Winters have bought the Hawley House on Pescadero and San Juan. They are experiencing the common difficulty of fitting the furnishings of a large home into a Carmel "gnome" house.

Bispo Torras Shaken Up

Bispo Torras, an 80-year-old cowboy of the Big Sur region, an employee of James Doud, was riding near the entrance to Pt. Lobos Park November 25 when a cinch on his saddle broke and he was thrown from his horse. The Carmel Red Cross Ambulance arrived within a few minutes and it was ascertained that no bones were broken. Mr. Torras was lifted to a stretcher and carried to the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Mrs. Korschett, Speaker

Mrs. Maurice Korschett was presented by the Carmel Woman's Club Garden Section, Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, chairman, at its meeting last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Korschett is now a resident of Carmel but as a member of the San Francisco Garden Club for a number of years she worked on many exhibits and decorating projects around the Bay region, including the Fair on Treasure Island.

Mrs. Douglas Martz and Mrs. H. P. Tigue were hostesses for the tea following the meeting and Miss Flora Hartwell and Mrs. Benjamin G. Johnson presided over the tea-pots.

**Great Music's
Tribute To The Great**

(Continued from Page One)
the very birth of this land that is ours.

The music that was presented started with sublime works of William Byrd, who wrote them when Queen Elizabeth sat on the throne of England and our national existence as yet played no part in the history of the world. After that, the beautiful Mass in G. of Franz Schubert was sung, and this he had written probably during the time we were engaged in our War of 1812. The program closed with a magnificent motet of Johann Sebastian Bach, who died prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But what was most arresting to me were the works of William Billings, who, coincidentally, was a contemporary of Junipero Serra. He lived in Boston between the years 1746 and 1800 and is described as a personal friend of Paul Revere. Today the continent of Mars is perhaps as familiar and as accessible to us as was the California coast to residents of New England in that part of the eighteenth century, but had transportation and communication been possible, there could be no doubt that Father Serra and William Billings would have had much in common. At least I am entitled to this assumption, after listening to Billings' compositions; "David's Lamentation" and "O Wondrous Love." Unconsciously, no doubt, he wrote about the achievements of

Father Serra and the forces that motivated them.

In a sense, too, the mantle of Junipero Serra has fallen on Iva Dee Hiatt. She, too, is a missionary, and the Gospel she preaches is music. Her accomplishment as a director is more than skillful. There is a magical element in it. The singers that she has assembled are all young, none of them having any actual memory of World War I. Their enthusiasm, for ensemble music, which implies anonymity, is an indication of selfless zeal. Out of their busy and crowded lives they manage to take an hour, often early in the morning, to prepare these difficult programs, and the achievement is proof of the consecration that inspired their efforts.

All of us are acquainted with the parable in the New Testament

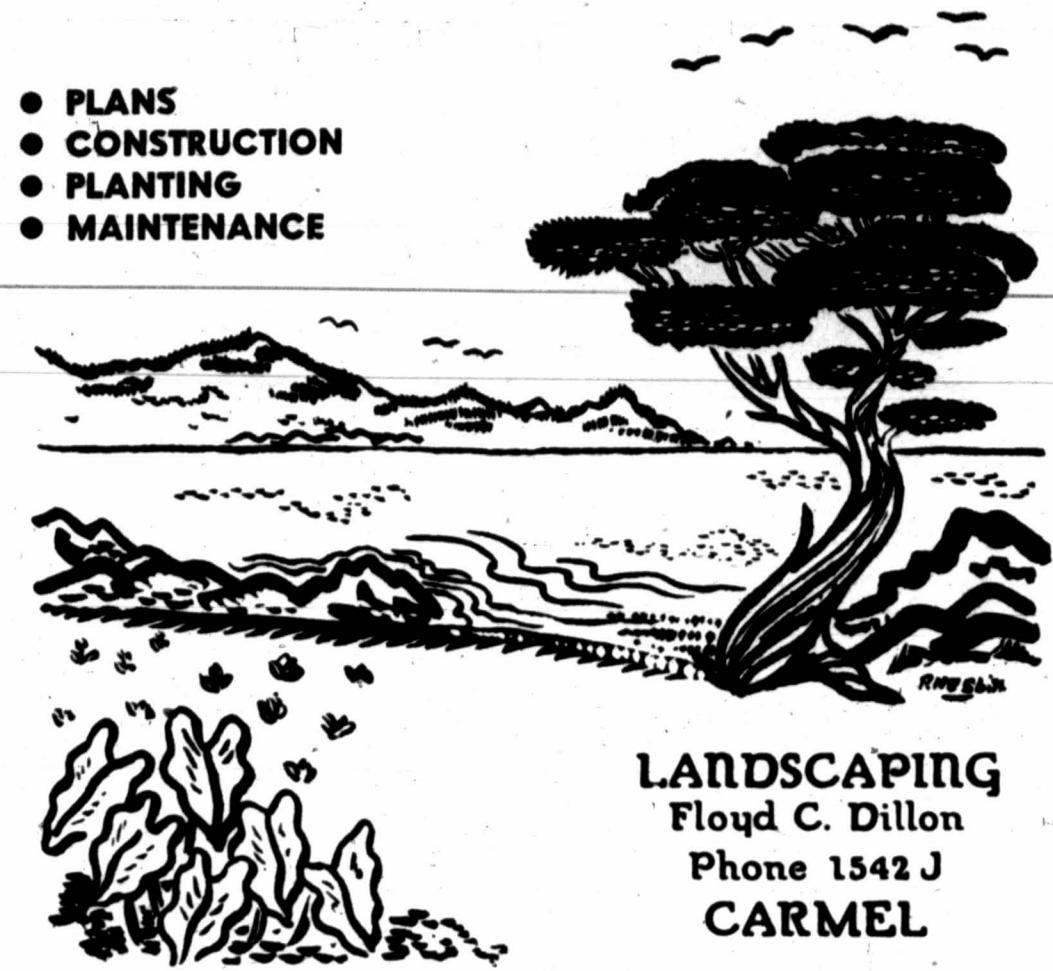
about the king who prepared a banquet and invited all to attend. The evangelist goes on to give us a record of the "regrets" of those who were unwilling to come. One had bought a farm, another had married a wife, et cetera. . . . The twentieth century undoubtedly makes many demands on our time, and each one of us is confronted with an embarrassment of riches from which to choose how we shall spend an evening. A radio program, a moving picture, a bridge game sometimes seem worthwhile, even to those who in an unguarded moment, protest their love for "good music" and deplore the dearth of it in our midst!

The chance to contemplate, on the very shores of the Pacific Ocean, our Old World heritage does not necessarily occur frequently, and a moment's pause to

consider in this light the objectives toward which we are headed might well be therapeutic; a glance, as it were, on the threshold of the atomic age. For the "socially conscious" there was also

a message in Sunday night's program. I am glad to report that a goodly number foregathered at the Mission and take this opportunity of expressing my sympathy to those who did not.

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